## WATER EXTENSION STRONGLY BACKED

Hyattsville Mayor Commends The Times for Its Extension Campaign.

FINAL ACTION LIKELY SOON

Maryland Suburbs Have Support of Entire State Delegation in Congress.

Residents of Hyattsville and surrounding territory in Prince George's county are hopeful for an early completion of the negotiations now going on between the District and the Maryland authorities as outlined in The Washington Times, authorizing the aims of the belligerents on both sides extension of District water and sew-ers to adjacent Maryland communities Considerable surprise, and some rewithin the Washington suburban sanitary district.

John G. Holden, mayor of Hyattsect, and commended the publicity this country in the move for peace. which The Times is giving to the steps in the negotiations.

nicipality.

Final Action Awaited.

William T. S. Curtis, chairman of the Washington suburban sanitary that there was no such supplementary commission, the board which is representing Maryland in the conferonce with the District Commissioners, stated that the final draft of a bill

The Washington Suburban Sani-tary Commission is prepared to make comprehensive showing before the Senate Committee as to the needs of the extension from both the District and the Maryland viewpoint, as soon as the District Commissioners have given their approval to the measure and forwarded it to Congress.

Maryland Delegation Favorable.

In their efforts to secure favorable action by the Senate the commission expects to have the unanimous support of the entire Maryland delega-

interview in The Times recently stated that he is a warm advocate of the water extension and that he would do all in his power to further the project when it gets before the Sen-

Senator John Walter Smith, the chairman of the District Committee, also is understood to be favorably disposed to the extension, and introduced bill at the last session authorizing the water extension to adjacent Mary land territory three miles in width. This bill is also before the Commissioners at the present time, but its provisions are expected to be radically changed when the Commissioners report on needed legislation.

No further action by Congress is

needed with respect to sewerage as arrangements reciprocal sewgrage arrangement were authorized at the last session. Maryland Takes Lead.

As pointed out by Mayor Williams, of Takoms Park in The Times, Mary this time.

land has already taken the lead in reciprocal sewerage arrangements, and houses in Takoma Park, D. C., are now using the Maryland sewers with the consent of the Takoma Park

tory," said Mayor Holden. "The present sewerage disposal arrangements cipitate the President's action. are unsatisfactory, to say the least as the Hyattsville sewage is dis-charged directly into the Eastern endangering communities down the stream, and, of course, ultimately polluting to some the waters of the Potomac Some complaint has already been made regarding the conditions, last election. It was the first time but drastic action at this time is not that the President and Mr. Bryan had deemed necessary. Conditions should, beyover he remodied a confidential talk since the wever, be remedied as soon as possible, and the best method of this is by a use of the District

Necessity Evident.

"The necessity and advantages of the water extension are dident. Hyattsville is now supplied entirely by water from artesian wells, of which the municipality owns seven, three of which are inactive at the

The water is hard and not well suited to washing and household use, tion, his arguments being based, it containing large amounts of iron, was understood, on pisin intimations We have experienced one period of from the entente capitals that offer drought which I believe to have been of mediation would not be welcomed due partly to a failure of the filters from any neutral power.

at the bottom of the wells.
"At present the population of the municipality is about 2,200, and there are 400 water users. A flat rate of to act, the Secretary is said to \$12 annually is made to residences have realized that the only basis upon and \$20 to manufacturing establishments. Our present plant cost \$30,000, out giving outright offense to the including the standpipe and the reser-20 horsepower engine for the standpipe and & 6-horsepower engine for interests. pumping from the wells.

Would Increase Economy.

"Large units are always more ation than small units, and while our ally explaining that it was present plant might continue to give satisfaction for some years, it more expensive and less satisfactory than our use of the District water under the plan which has been of the belligerents. escribed and advocated by The

There would seem to be every reason why the District, which has plenty of water, should sell some of it to us at the same time the sewers that the President's note was a direct are extended. The interests of the Capital City and its suburbs, both In and out of the District, are obvious-ly identical. Whatever helps the his first statement "interpreting" the

spend the greater portion of our money there; most of us work there; many of us own property there; and this project, which is one of equal benefit

to the District and to us has my un-qualified support. "The interest and co-operation on the part of The Times both in its edi-torial and news columns is to be ommended. Had it not been for The Times few of us would have known extension contemplated the whereas we are now able to make our influence felt both at the District building and at the Capitol.

## U. S. HOPES BERLIN MAY SAVE PLANS

Germany Alone Can' Keep Peace Efforts From Utter Collapse, Is View.

(Continued from First Page.) tente governments by the inference

drawn from the President's note that he regarded the heretofore expressed

sentment, is expressed here in entente quarters over the disclosure, made in Spanish reply to the President the United States Government ville, today strongly urged the proj- had sought to urge Spain to act with While the nature of the supple-mentary communication referred to in the Spanish note still remains to Mayor Holden stated that the pres-ent water works at Hyattsville will fer that the President has gone so probably have to be remodeled in any far as to attempt to organize a more event within the part few years and or less conserved more on the part event within the next few years, and or less concerted move on the part that the extension of District water of all the leading neutrals to bring will be the most satisfactory solution of the problem now facing the much her allies for a favorable consideration of his proposals.

Deny Communication.

State Department officials insist communication, and intimated that they were at a loss to understand the reference in the Spanish note. Secretary Lansing has thus far declined to comment on the mat-

embodying the commission's views as ter, and it is assumed that to needed legislation by Congress to there may have been some authorize the water extension was resupplementary instructions sent to the cently submitted to the District Com-missioners, and that final action by them is expected immediately follow-that the embassy simply submitted ing the holidays.

Emphasizes Fact.

As matters now stand, the Spanish neutral powers, as well as the bel-tries, is for a ceasation of hostilities. ligerents, are considering him in that

Only those neutral powers who have been regarded throughout the war as pro-German, such as Switzeron. I and, Greece, and the Scandinavian Senator Blair Lee of Maryland in an countries have indorsed the move of the United States thus far.

Spain Near Break

Spain standing herself at the verge of a submarine controversy with Germany every bit as serious as the subma rine controversy between the United States and Germany, is regarded as pro-ally, and her note to President Wilson, it is pointed out in diplomatic quarters here, makes it plain that she has no intention of being trapped into the position of indorsing Ger-

many's overtures. ministration officials to discount the resenting many sections of the country, is the wisdom of the latter's move for in Europe which "may peace, no other explanation was forth- stead of a blessing." coming for the fact that for months Among the signers of the documents prior to the President's action Mr. made public here today, are Lyman Aball suggestions that the United States would make any move for peace at former Attorney General Bonaparte.

pletely taken off their feet when the the Laymen's Missionary Movement; President took the step that he c'd. the Rev. C. K. Nelson, Episcopal Bishop

In this connection there is consid-"Both the sewerage and the water extensions will prove a boon to Hyattsville and surrounding territory," said Mayor Holden. "The pres- tory," said Mayor Holden. "The pres- tory, said Mayor Holden." "The pres- tory, said Mayor Holden." "The pres- tory, said Mayor Holden." "The pres- tory, said Mayor Holden.

Thanked by Wilson.

Gossipers were today recalling the fact that early last month Mr. Bryan came here and received from the President at the White House the latter's thanks for what Mr. Bryan had done for the Democratic cause in the enjoyed a confidential talk since the Nebraskan resigned from the Cabinet. In the interim Mr. Bryan had repeatedly urged publicly that the United States make some move to end the

Almost the first telegram of congratulation received by the President after the peace note was sent last week, came from Mr. Bryan. Against Action.

Mr. Lansing, on the other hand, is understood to have as consistently urged the President against any action, his arguments being based, it

When, however, Mr. Lansing was overruled by the sudden determination of the President to act, the Secretary is said to plan. Tel, in each room; elevator service. out giving outright offense to the entente government, was to indicate We operate two gas engines, a that the United States was moved pri-sepower engine for the stand-marily by consideration for her own

It was the Secretary, stated, who was responsible for the complete redrafting of the President's note just before it was sent, and who economical and more certain of oper- not only inserted the clauses specific "peace note," but also put in the pare graph referring to the "intolerable" situation in which the United States found itself by reason of the activities Merchants & Miners Trans. Co. will graph referring to the "intolerable

Asked On Own Responsibility.

When even these precautions failed to remove the impression, immediate District helps us; whatever hurts the President's note by explaining that it Daily from 7th Street Wharf, 6:45 p District hurts us.

Was prompted by the fact that the City Ticket Office, 731 15th St. N. W.

From all but a political view we United States felt itself "drawing NORFOLK AND WASHINGTON are residents of the District; we meant to the verge of war."

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## FLOOD AND COOPER SEE HOPE OF PEACE

House Foreign Affairs Committee Leaders Not Discouraged by Entente's Note.

CHANCE FOR CONFERENCE

Declare Opening for Further Negotiations Is Left in Allies' Reply.

The note of the entente powers rejecting suggestions of peace has not dissipated the feeling in Congress that an end of the European war is not far distant, and that there yet remains prospect of a peace conference.

This feeling was reflected today in statements made by Chairman Hal, D. Flood, of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, and Congressman Henry A. Cooper, ranking Republican member of that committee. From the first these committee members, along with other leaders in the lower branch of Congress, have been optimistic over the peace outlook. Mr. Flood Is Hopeful.

"I believe that peace is coming within a reasonably short time," said Mr. Flood. "Not all hope is cut off by the note of the allied powers. A careful perusal of the reply to the German proposal reveals that a loophole has been left for further communications and eventually a peace conference. The turn taken by the peace discussion, in my opinion leaves an opening for negotiations, and nears peace, I believe, within a little since about December 8th. The above reward while. I have not abandoned today my belief that peace is or the way. Mr. Cooper was equally confident,

saying:
"It will take a little time, but I believe the world is going to have peace soon. I think ultimately these negoliations are going to be successful.

Public Opinion for Peace. "Most certainly there will be peace in Europe if public opinion can find ring 386. communication has merely served to voice. The people themselves are emphasize the fact that, whether or tired of this fighting. Now is the and F at N. W., on 14th. Mail them to me and F at N. W., on 18th. Mail them to me and F at N. W., the Cariton, Apart. S. not President Wilson intended to be time to press for further negotiaput in the position of sponsoring tions, for sentiment the whole world of permany's peace overture, all other over, in neutral and belligerent countries of positive of Petworth or Soldiers' Home. Re-

> "I have carefully read the reply of the entente powers. On its face it opening for additional overtures, and the gateway to peace has not been closed. Now, if Germany will progress a step farther in her overtures and the neutral nations continued to the continue lost Saturday tanget and the neutral nations continued to the carrier sand the neutral nations continued to seems a flat rejection of peace propress for a peace conference, an end of the war is not far distant."

WANT WAR TO GO ON

Prelates and Laymen Join in Warning Against Premature Peace.

In a signed document, addressed to the nation, more than fifty prelates and healthy employment from 4 to 9 Despite the agitated efforts of Ad- laymen of various denominations, repprinted reports this morning that Secretary Lansing was not altogether they declare may be a premature peace

It was as much because of the previous attitude of Mr. Lansing as anything else that the entente diplomats in Washington were comof Atlanta: the Rev. Joseph F. Berry copal Bishop of Massachusetts; the Rev. Harry E. Fosdick, of Union Theological Seminary; the Rev. Charles

Anderson, Episcopal Bishop of Chicago and the Rev. William T. Manning, rec-tor of Trinity Church, New, York, The address declares the Christians of America should consider the right or

wrong of the occupation of Belgium, Poland and Serbia; the Armenian massacres, the destruction of merchant ships, the hardships of Hebrews and Syrians, the "attempt to array Moslem against Christian in holy war," and to be reminded that "peace is the triumph of righteousness and not the mere sheathing of the sword."

It further declares that the signers

'view with some concern the organized and deliberate efforts now being made so to stampede Christian sentiment as to create a public opinion blindly favorable to stopping hostilities without adequate consideration of the issues which the war involves."

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TAYLOR—On Sunday, December, II, 1918, at Daniel Park, Md., JAMES E., beloved ausband of Anna Taylor, aged seventy-one years.
Funeral from Branchville, Md., Methodist Church, on Tuesday, January 2, at 2:39 p.m., Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Belmville, Md.

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